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OMFIELD, N. J.

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Exercises.
BLE SEEDS

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ter of many a town. It is so to a
greater degree than in the west
than in the east. On the plains dis-
tances between population centers are
greater, the old family acquaint-
ance are lacking, the fraternal order is
the one thing that knows no barrier of
wealth or position. The fact that many
of the members admit men and women to
their membership on the same terms
adds to the strength of the social
claim; it also brings about odd situa-
tions.

"I am going downtown tonight," re-
marked a country town banker one
evening to his wife. "The lodge meets
this evening."

"That will leave me alone," was the
response, "for Anna" (their one serv-
ant) "is going to lodge too."

"Yes," agreed the husband. "We be-
long to the same lodge."

This very equality brings about a
comradship that in the newer commu-
nities makes easier the ways of life.
You have an employee in your office or
store. He works with his coat off, and
through the day you consider him but
little. You do not ask his opinion or
defer to his judgment. But one lodge
night when you enter the portals—a
lodge door, though it may admit only
to the second floor of an unpainted
frame building, is always a "portal"—
you make your obeisance and mystic
signs before a dignified potentate in
robes of red and yellow whom you
recognize as your employee.—C. M.
Harger in Atlantic.

A DROP OF WATER.

It is a Midget World Teeming With
Struggling Life.

In a single drop of undisturbed water
may be seen in miniature the tragedy
that goes on perpetually in the world
at large, for in the little drop there is
a whole universe of life, with all its
terrible and death dealing competition,
with all its mystery and woe.

It was a French biologist who in-
vented the method by which this won-
derful state of things is demonstrated.
He called the method the "hanging
drop slide," and it is beautifully sim-
ple. A drop of water from the edge of
an ordinary pond is placed in a hol-
lowed out space on a small strip of
glass and sealed with a bit of thinner
glass. And now day after day and
night after night the hideous business
going on in that one drop of perfectly
clear and apparently pure water may
be watched and studied at the leisure
of the observer.

The drop of water is a world in it-
self. Multitudes of animals swim
about in it with plenty of room. The
giant worms with tremendous swish-
ing tails, of whose approach one is
made aware by the confusion and pan-
ic of the smaller creatures scurrying
out of the way in fear of their lives,
and countless bacteria inhabit that
drop as their permanent and proper
home and their ranging place.

Alcohol in Cold Weather.

A scientist thus explains why it is so
dangerous to use alcohol in the polar
regions: A moderate use of alcohol
causes a deposit of fat. Alcohol is not
turned into fuel in the muscle and
nerve cells, but serves as a pure fuel
in the organism and replaces the con-
sumption of fat. Alcohol is therefore
dangerous in the extreme cold because
it assists the throwing off of heat in a
great degree. The effect is as if a
stove in a room should be heated red-
hot and then all the doors and windows
thrown open. Heat produced by mus-
cular work in the body is best obtained
from carbohydrates in the food; but,
besides this, the indispensable produc-
tion of heat is best obtained by fats.
This explains the instinctive choice of
the food of men. In the tropics they
eat little fat and much fruit, while the
polar dweller requires immense quan-
tities of fat to keep up the bodily com-
bustion.

The Papal Tiara.

According to Brewer, the tiara of the
pope is a composite emblem. The pri-
mary meaning is purity and chastity,
the foundation and lining of the crown
being of the finest linen. The gold
band denotes supremacy. The first
cap of dignity was adopted by Pope
Damianus II. in 1048. The cap was
surmounted with a high coronet in
1295 by Boniface VIII. The second
coronet was added in 1335 by Benedict
XII. to indicate the prerogatives of
spiritual and temporal power combined
in the papacy. The third coronet is in-
dicative of the Trinity, but it is not
known who first adopted it. Some say
Urban V. others John XXII, John
XXIII or Benedict XII.

Gullimus and the Devils.

Gullimus Parisiensis, the author of
one of the most famous works on
demonology, figures on what he terms
"a basis of exact computation" to prove
that "the regions of the air, the caver-
ns and dark places of the earth" were
inhabited by 44,435,586 devils. Where
on earth this visionary writer obtained
the material upon which to base such
an "exact computation" has been an
enigma to all of the later writers on
demonology, witchcraft and kindred
subjects.

Divided.

Helen, a little girl of four years,
came to her mother with a look of pain
on her face and said, "Mamma, I have
two bad headaches."

"Two headaches?" said her mother.
"How can that be?"

"Well, I have one above each eye."

Judge.

The roots of the yucca are extensive-
ly used as a substitute for soap in
many parts of Mexico and Central
America.

ter probably laughed more than any other cases
out of court than any other man who
practiced at the bar.

"I once heard Mr. Lincoln defend a
man in Bloomington against a charge
of passing counterfeit money," Vice
President Stevenson told the writer.
"There was a pretty clear case against
the accused, but when the chief wit-
ness for the people took the stand he
stated that his name was J. Parker
Green, and Lincoln reverted to this
the moment he rose to cross examine.
'Why J. Parker Green? What did the
J. stand for? John? Well, why didn't
the witness call himself John P. Green?'
That was 'his name, wasn't it? Well,
what was the reason he did not wish
to be known by his right name? Did J.
Parker Green have anything to con-
ceal, and, if not, why did J. Parker
Green part his name in that way?'
And so on. Of course the whole exam-
ination was farcical," Mr. Stevenson
said, "but there was something irre-
sistibly funny in the varying tones and
inflections of Mr. Lincoln's voice as he
rang the changes upon the man's
name, and at the recess the very boys
in the street took it up as a slogan and
shouted 'J. Parker Green' all over the
town. Moreover, there was something
in Lincoln's way of intoning his ques-
tions which made me suspicious of the
witness, and to this day I have never
been able to rid my mind of the absurd
impression that there was something
not quite right about J. Parker Green.
It was all nonsense, of course; but the
jury must have been affected as I was,
for Green was discredited and the de-
fendant went free."—Frederick Trevor
Hill in Century.

THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the
Horse, Cow and Deer.

Did you ever hear of a horned horse?
It is called the gnu and is a native of
South Africa. The gnu is a puzzle.
We have called it a horse, but it is
more like a cow. It really seems to be
a cross between the horse, the cow and
the deer. It has the head and horns
of a cow, the tail, the mane and with-
ers of the horse and the legs of a deer.
Altogether the gnu is one of the most
singular creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts
of South Africa, roaming all over the
country in vast herds. As far as trav-
elers have yet penetrated it is found,
and it is fortunate that it is so, for the
flesh of the gnu forms excellent food.
They are, however, extremely wild,
and, being very quick in their move-
ments, are difficult to shoot. Upon the
first alarm the whole herd scampers
away in single file, following a leader.
When seen from a distance they look
like a troop of horses.

Their speed is very great, and when
first disturbed they do not exert it, but
kick out their heels and begin butting
at anything that comes in their way,
exhibiting the greatest fury. Unless
hard pressed they seldom show fight,
but when brought to bay they will de-
fend themselves desperately. They
dart forward upon their enemy with
great fury, and unless he remains cool
and collected he probably will not es-
cape.

A Ghost Story.

Under the date of March 6, 1806, the
Annual Register tells how a butcher of
Stretford, in Lancashire, had disap-
peared during a then recent flood and
how rumors spread that an apparition
had been seen near a certain local pool
of water. Some gave it the form of an
uncanny dog, others that of an equally
mysterious man who uttered blood-
curdling yells, and it was told that, even
when nothing was seen, cattle refused
to drink at the pond, and horses trem-
bled as they passed it. At last a town
meeting decided to pump the pool dry.
It was done, and there, sure enough,
was the butcher.—London Chronicle.

Birds' Names.

There are some odd names for game
birds on the Chesapeake. A small shy
snipe that flies with a twittering noise
is called the horsefoot snipe because of
its fondness for the horsefoot or horse-
shoe crab. It is called also the turn-
stone from its habit of overturning pe-
bbles in search of food. The telltale
snipe bears that name because it al-
ways sounds a note of alarm at the
sight of a gunner. Chesapeake gunners
believe that a single telltale can clear
a whole region of game birds. The
widow is locally called the bald pate,
and the willet is so called because of
its cry—will-willet.

Our First Savings Bank.

The first savings bank established in
the United States was in Philadelphia,
which opened Dec. 2, 1816. It is said
that the first deposit made in this bank
was the sum of 3 shillings, handed over
the counter by a boy. The bank was
entitled "The Savings Fund Society of
Philadelphia." The first bank of this
kind established in New York was
chartered Nov. 25, 1816, and went into
business July 3, 1819.

Not to Be Neglected.

Mrs. Bliss—Here is a letter I want
you to post, dear. It is to my milliner,
countermanding an order for a hat.
Mr. Bliss—Here, take this bit of card
and tie both my hands behind my back,
so that I won't forget it.

Defused.

The difference between a speculation
and an investment is that it is a specu-
lation when you lose.—Washington
Post.

The Clock and the Man.

When a clock is fast you can always
turn it back, but it's different with a
young man.—New York Times.

there, and in this way they all present
alike to themselves and their easy-going
and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, sec-
arate and distinct diseases, for which he
assuming them to be such, prescribes his
pills and potions. In reality, they are all
only symptoms caused by some uterine
disease. The physician, ignorant of the
cause of suffering, encourages this prac-
tice until large bills are made. The suf-
fering patient gets no better, but probably
worse, by reason of the delay, wrong
treatment and consequent complications.
A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Fa-
vorite Prescription, directed to the cause
would have entirely removed the disease,
thereby dispelling all those distressing
symptoms, and instituting comfort in-
stead of prolonged misery. It has been
well said, that "a disease known is half
cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a
scientific medicine, carefully devised by
an experienced and skillful physician,
and adapted to woman's delicate system.
It is made of native medicinal roots and
is perfectly harmless in its effects in any
condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Fa-
vorite Prescription" imparts strength to
the whole system and to the organs dis-
tinctly feminine in particular. For over-
worked, "worn-out," "run-down," debil-
tated teachers, milliners, dressmakers,
seamstresses, "shop girls," house-keepers,
nursing mothers, and feeble women gen-
erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
is the greatest earthly boon, being un-
equaled as an appetizing cordial and re-
storative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve
"Favorite Prescription" is unequalled
and invaluable in allaying and sub-
duing nervous excitability, irritability,
nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration,
neurasthenia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, St.
Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nerv-
ous symptoms commonly attendant upon
functional and organic disease of the
nerves. It induces refreshing sleep and
relieves mental anxiety and despondency.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate
the stomach, liver and bowels. One to
three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

E. F. O'Neil,
PRACTICAL
HORSESHOEING,

All interfering, overruling, and lame
horses shod in the most scientific manner and
on approved principles. Perfect satisfaction
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Of Every Description
Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Etc.
Also Oil Cloth, Carpet Lining, Mat-
ting, Mattresses and Spring Bed
always on hand.

Upholstering and Repairing done
with neatness.

March 2, 1905.
ESTATE OF WINFIELD S. DEHART.

Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. BROWN,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the undersig-
ned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-
hibit to the subscriber under oath or affirma-
tion their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

LUCY DEHART.

exaggerated statements in my descriptions
of the costly homes and habits of
the rich; but later on, when Zola be-
came a friend of millionaires, he found
that his accounts of their extravagance
had fallen far short of the truth.

In the same way stories about the
extravagance of American millionaires
that sound like exaggerations may also
fall short of the truth. Here, for in-
stance, are some facts that an interior
decorator of New York supplied the
other day. They sound extreme, but
let Zola be remembered.

A man bought for his hall twelve
antique marble columns at Pompeii.
Finding he could use only eight of the
columns he had the remaining four de-
stroyed, although he was offered for
them twice what he had paid. He had
paid \$5,000 apiece.

Aubusson carpets, with a pile three
inches thick, are often made to order
at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost,
though, is nothing beside what is or-
dinarily paid for antique rugs. They,
measured by the yard, often cost \$500
or \$600 a yard.

Chairs of ivory inlaid with wood are
occasionally sold at \$500 apiece.
One millionaire's piano cost \$150,000.
A five inch band of ivory, four years in
the carving, runs around the case,
which was decorated by Everett Shinn.

The gold and silver plate of one
household requires an expert to look
after it. The man is a goldsmith, and
his salary is \$2,000 a year.
Billiard rooms sometimes cost \$50,-
000 to furnish. The tables and cues
are inlaid with ivory and gold.

Certain wines—Schloss Johannisberg,
for instance, stamped with the crest of
Prince Metternich—are sold at private
sales to millionaires for \$40 and \$50 a
bottle.

Automobiles of ninety or more horse-
power, made to order, will cost from
\$30,000 to \$40,000. Some millionaires
keep a dozen or more automobiles,
with a head chauffeur at \$4,000 or
\$5,000 a year salary and two or three
assistants at \$25 a week each.

Then there is the ocean going yacht,
which cannot be maintained in the
most modest way at a smaller annual
expenditure than \$25,000.—New York
Press.

A PESIMIST'S QUESTIONS.

Why is it that a cleaning of win-
dows is a signal for a rainstorm?

Why is John always late the night the
cook is out and visitors are expected
in the evening?

And why, oh, why, do visitors al-
ways come the one afternoon in the
week when one is not dressed to re-
ceive them?

Why does a woman think she has so
much better taste than her richer
neighbor, she but had as much money
to gratify it?

Why is it that a leak in the pipe is
always discovered Saturday afternoon,
when a plumber cannot be found until
Monday morning?

Why is it that when one has made a
purchase he sees ten minutes later
something else which would have been
better of cheaper or more becoming?—
Philadelphia Ledger.

The English Police.

In the conduct of the police depart-
ment in a English city we find a
striking comparison with our Amer-
ican notion of police work. In Man-
chester, as in London, the policeman
is always a servant of the public.
As in London, he carries neither club
nor revolver. His duties are very
nearly the same as those of a New
York officer. It is in his method of
doing his work that the striking dif-
ference lies. He is always quiet, al-
ways neat, always respectful, even
deferential in his treatment of the
public. But overbearing manners as
we sometimes see in New York police-
men would not be tolerated in Man-
chester—or London, for that mat-
ter.—Success.

Orig. of "Chauffeur."

There were chauffeurs long before
automobiles. History tells us that
about the year 1700 men strangely ac-
counted, the faces covered with soot
and their eyes carefully disguised, en-
tered by the main and lonely habita-
tions and admitted all sorts of de-
gradations. They carried their vic-
tims, dragging them before a great fire,
where they urined the soles of their
feet and demanded information as to
the whereabouts of their money and
jewels; hence they were called "chauf-
feurs," a name which frightened so
much our 21 grandmothers.—Paris
Figaro.

His Love.

Welcome to the parents the puny
struggler, stry in his weakness, his
little arms no freestrange than the
soldier's, his touch with permis-
sion which Otham and Pericles in
manhood he not. His unaffected
lamentations as he lifts up his voice
on high, or, in beautiful, the sobbing
child, the face liquid grief, as he
tries to swallow his vexation, soften
all hearts to pity and to motherly
and clamorous consolation.—Emerson.

March Presentation.

"Now, Leste said the old codger,
addressing his nephew in an
admonitory tone, it is as proper that
you should paye a dollar as it is to
liquitate any ar debt, but it's a
fine exhibition entry with betwixt
the eyes to have the siddler's price
before the dandies."—Pack.

Use your gratitude and they
shall be enlarged. Practice what you
know and you'll attain to higher
knowledge.—A.P.

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Bloomfield, 1134—TELEPHONES—Glen Ridge, 1151.

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PROMPT SERVICE.

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OVERTON'S OLD STAND,
280 Glenwood Avenue,
Near D. L. & W. E. Station,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

A. McKinney
May 3, 1905.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. FRANCOIS.
Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. BROWN,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the undersig-
ned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-
hibit to the subscriber under oath or affirma-
tion their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

GEORGIE ANNA FRANCOIS,
Wm. H. FRANCOIS, PRINTER.

May 14, 1905.
ESTATE OF MARY C. J. DELANEY.

Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. BROWN,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the undersig-
ned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-
hibit to the subscriber under oath or affirma-
tion their claims and demands against the
estate of said deceased, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

WILLIAM E. CONWAY,
EDWARD KENNY, PRINTER.

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are assured under the most
favorable conditions at

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PENNSYLVANIA.

midway between Chicago
and New York, on the

Erie Railroad.
You ought to know all about it;

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best mode of securing a patent, and will
prepare the application, and will also
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infringements. He will also advise him as to
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